



Trustees to Accept Two Students as Voting Members of Board

by M. W. Helechu

The idea of including students on a college's Board of Trustees has only recently been realized on some of the larger and more progressive campuses across the country. But last Tuesday night SA President Paul Fitzgerald announced to the Senate body that St. Michael's College would this year be able to nominate two students to the Board.

His announcement came as the result of many months of consideration and support in the Student Senate, and the personal efforts of the president and Kevin Althouse in maintaining a direct liaison with the Trustees. A subcommittee of the Board was formed to consider the question of including students. SA President Fitzgerald and Althouse met with those Trustees a week ago Friday. He then received a letter from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Very Reverend Eymard P. Galligan, SSE, at the beginning of the week which he read to the Senate.

Included in the letter was the announcement that the Board of Trustees would accept two students from a list of six to be compiled and submitted by the Senate. Fitzgerald then introduced the following motion initiating the Senate's job of finding and presenting the six necessary names:

"I move that the following procedure be adopted for the selection of student trustees:

1. That the General Services Committee will accept nominations from the student body. All nominees must be juniors or seniors, and have a 2.5 overall average.

2. The General Services Committee will present these names in the order of its preference to the Senate.

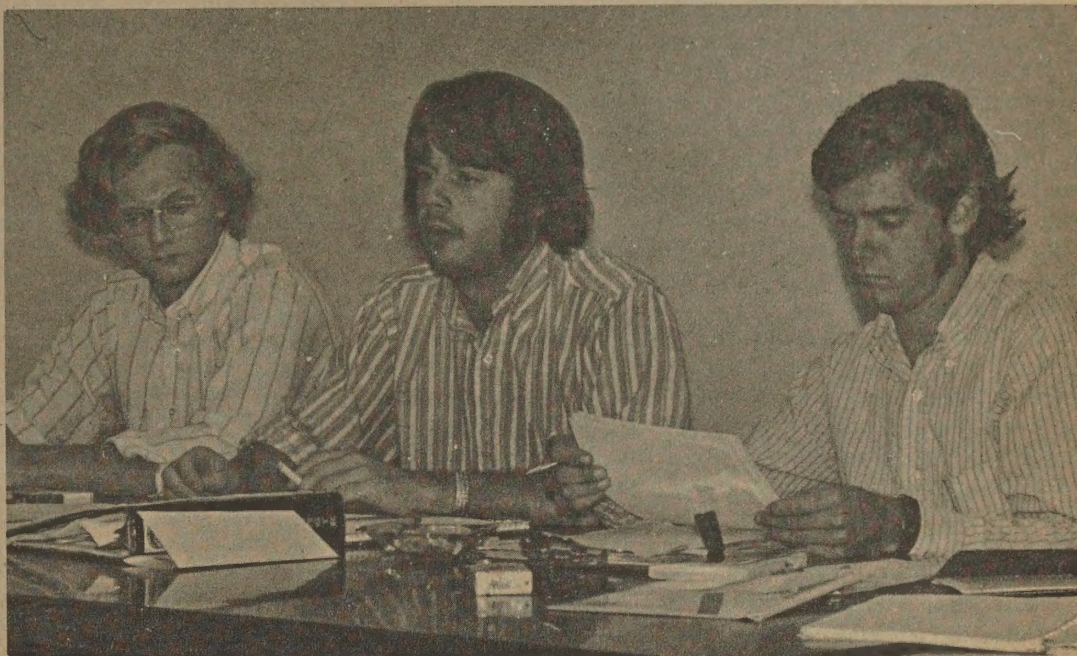
3. The Senate shall accept or reject these nominations until it has six.

4. These six names will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees Nominating Committee, and they shall choose two to serve on the Board."

It was noted that these student positions will entail the full responsibilities of voting Trustees as well as a significant work load. Those seeking nominations should take this, as well as the other prerequisites into consideration.

Fitzgerald also said that if possible there would be one senior and one junior representative on the Board. In that case the junior would serve a two-year term. He hoped that there would be an enthusiastic reaction from the student body, supplying a substantial list of names for the Senate to consider.

Coinciding with the announcement of Student Trustees was also the wish of the Board of Trustees to include two faculty members as well. Nomination and selection will take place within their own ranks in the near future. As with the students nominated, selections will first be approved by the Nominating Committee of the Board.



Mike Pearson, S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald and John Angus in Senate Session hear comments about the proposed student-trusteeships.

Welcome Frosh; Coeds 440 New Michaelmen On The Hilltop

There are 440 new students on campus this fall which include 405 freshmen and 35 transfer students. They were welcomed by a two day orientation that began on September 6. Fifty of the new freshmen and transfer students are women, which starts the second year of St. Michael's

co-educational program.

According to the former admissions director, John Fitzgerald, the number of openings for new students was filled even after the so-called admissions crisis last spring. Fitzgerald stated that everything went very smoothly, just as planned.

The new students primarily come from New England states, but others include New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, S. Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. Remarkably enough, one student, Jean-Marc Kaempff, hails from Romeldong, Luxembourg.

Answers supplied by the new students to college questionnaires list interesting facts. As a group, the responses show the students' active concern and work toward an improved environment and society. Nearly all indicated work experience, including nurses aides, welders, carpenters, stock boys, meat cutters, vendors at Fenway Park, a country club chef, an organist and a French horn player. Leadership qualities of the new students at St. Michael's are evident from the questionnaires, since 147 of them held posts as academic leaders, officers, team captains, or editors in high school. This is more than one-third of the class. Twenty-one students were members or officers of national academic honor societies.

In student government, 75 students served on their high school student councils and of these 23 were officers including seven presidents.

Publications were popular, with 76 of the new students as former workers on their high

school newspaper, yearbooks or literary magazines. Of these, 20 held editorial posts.

Athletics were popular, with nearly every student listing participation in a least one sport at some time during his or her high school career. Fifty-five of the new students were team captains, including three women's basketball captains.

Hobbies, too, were diverse from the popular hobbies of music, art, reading, collecting and sports, to beekeeping and rabbit raising, handwriting analysis, doodling, meteorology and one student from Connecticut who listed "golf basketball, all sports, all girls!!"

Outstanding Educators Recognized

by Bill Moore

Dr. Joseph Amrhein, Dr. John C. Hartnett, Dr. Edward F. Murphy and Mr. Warren Sparks have been chosen outstanding educators of America for 1971. The four were recognized by Outstanding Educators of America, an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their leadership in the field of education.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads. Included in consideration for selection are an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

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Boutin Announces New Administrators

President Bernard L. Boutin has announced the new appointments of six administrative positions. Joseph M. Curtin, alumni director at St. Michael's College, has been promoted to assistant to the President. Curtin, 29, attended St. Michael's and graduated in 1963 with a B.A. degree in Government. He had been alumni director since 1967.

Succeeding to the alumni directorship will be Peter J. Cragan. He graduated from St. Michael's in 1970. While at the college, he was freshman basketball captain and varsity basketball tri-captain for two years. Cragan was also elected a "Outstanding College Athlete of America" in 1969 and '70 and elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Ernest A. Guilmain, Jr. has been promoted to Treasurer-Controller of St. Michael's College. He has been controller since spring of 1970 and acting treasurer since January. Guilmain received an associate in accounting degree from Nashua Business College in 1961. He also attended New Hampshire College in Manchester.

With the retirement of Richard McDowell, director of Placement and Personnel, Maj. Donald Larson will take over as director

of Placement. Maj. Larson has retired this September from the Air Force.

He has been commander of AFROTC detachment at St. Michael's for four years and a professor of Aerospace Studies at St. Michael's for the past three years. He joined the Air Force in 1951 and has served in Europe,

South America and Southeast Asia. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, 10 Air Medals and a Commendation Medal.

Dr. Donald J. Wehmeyer has been promoted to assistant academic dean of St. Michael's College. The educator, 35, will assist academic dean Dr. Edward

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Five New Faces Join St. Mike's Faculty Ranks

Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, has announced the appointment of five new faculty members for the 1971-1972 academic year.

Joining the Business Administration and Economics Department as an Assistant Professor of Economics will be Robert Fabian. Mr. Fabian, who received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame, has taught at Florida Atlantic University and Boca Raton.

Two of the new faculty members have joined the Political Science Department. Elwyn Kernstock, an Assistant Professor of Political Science, holds a master's degree from Central Connecticut State and is currently a candidate for a doctoral degree from the

University of Connecticut. Mr. Kernstock has taught in army schools in Japan and Germany.

William Wilson will also join the Political Science department as an Assistant Professor. Mr. Wilson received his master's at Columbia and is a candidate for his Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. He has taught at both Tufts and Framingham State College.

The Education Department also gained two additions over the summer months. Joining the Education staff are Joseph Hardy and Frederick O'Brien, both will be assistant professors. Mr. Hardy holds degrees from Williams and Harvard and is studying for his doctoral degree from the

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EDITORIALS

Statement of Policy

The **Michaelman**, the weekly news and opinion newspaper of the students of St. Michael's College, begins its 24th year of publication today. Throughout the years since its birth as a newsletter for the parents of the students this paper has experienced many alterations in appearance, contents, style and tone. One constant principle, however, has served as the common denominator throughout the years: an interest in entertaining the reader.

Today, in our highly sophisticated and academically oriented college community, entertainment no longer translates into mere song and dance diversion. Entertainment in an academic community must now be equated with the satisfaction of intellectual tastes and curiosities.

In keeping with this realization or as some may suggest reinitiating this concept, the 1971-72 **Michaelman** will strive to present and create issues worthy of the college concern. Unlike many news media, the **Michaelman** has the potential, and indeed the duty, to raise issues, to "create" news in the broadest sense.

To meet this responsibility, the **Michaelman** will make every effort to present campus issues and report campus events with accuracy and depth. We will attempt to relate national and international events which will merit student concern.

We will strive for constructive criticism of campus conditions, but we do not wish the **Michaelman** to become the opinion organ of a few editors. Nor will this newspaper become a public relations organ for the College Administration.

We will offer our pages to the student body as a forum of discussion and as a vehicle for the expression of personal viewpoints. We welcome opinions different from our own, and encourage those who hold them to express themselves in the **Michaelman**.

In the end our success or failure will not be judged on the basis of how many readers have agreed with us. The criteria must be how many personal judgements on issues have been made as a result of the presentations of the **Michaelman**. The amount of responsible discussion this newspaper causes, not the following it obtains, will be the measure of our success this year.

—MWM

Opportunity Knocks

The freshman who comes to Ryan Hall, the senior returning to the Fort, and the new co-ed in Purtil are alike in at least one respect. They all face a year of experience and opportunity during the most dynamic period of student activity in the history of St. Michael's College.

Many responsibilities of the student body, in particular the attempt to place students on the College Board of Trustees, have in the past year been shouldered by a few dedicated people that deserve commendation.

We wait with extreme interest the outcome of the Student Association's screening operations of potential student trustee nominees. We believe that the addition of two student trustees as well as two faculty members to the board will be the "ultimate" in cooperation — a quality which the administration continually espouses.

This change of heart that may alter the face of the college could be an outward sign of tremendous growth; but it is also a reminder crying out for progress.

This year the task facing the student body demands a response from each individual. It is essential that all students, including the class of 1975, continue to fulfill their responsibilities by participating in the growth and improvement of their school and their education.

We expect an overwhelming endorsement of this idea on the part of the students.

—MWM

Senate Briefs

The Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night earmarked another year of Student Association Government here at St. Michael's College. Paul Fitzgerald, sitting at the helm for his second year, but first September, moved quickly to establish parliamentary procedure.

After abiding by the SA President's directive for immediate order the Senate then unanimously passed a constitution granting Iota house, the new girls dorm, the right to participate in student activities. Committee reports followed:

SOCIAL — Corey Fogg reported on the Homecoming Weekend plans for October 1st and 2nd. Melanie, appearing in concert Friday at Burlington Auditorium; a window painting contest Saturday morning, SMC vs. Stonehill Saturday afternoon, and a wine festival Saturday night in the gym. Total expenditures — \$9,800.00.

FINANCE — Mike Pearson, the SA Treasurer, announced that the Senate must approve the appointment of an auditor as soon as a candidate is found. He also stated that the SA would be allotted half of the student activity fee. Pearson noted that a final breakdown of Senate expenditures was still in the planning stages, but by next week final figures would be available.

ACADEMIC — Mark Hawley, chairman of this committee, mentioned two projects under consideration; the Faculty-Student Senate, and a student evaluation of the faculty.

ATHLETIC — None.

GENERAL SERVICES -- John Angus reported that house elections would be held September 27th with temporary elections for freshmen then but permanent elections sometime in November.

The last order of business before turning to the student-trustee question was the Senate approval of inviting President Boutin to speak before the SA at his earliest convenience.

Boutin Announces Administrative Additions

Pfeiffer and will direct the expanding S.M.C. extension and summer school programs.

His M.A. degree (1961) is from the University of Notre Dame and he holds an Ed. D in teacher education (1966) from Stanford. Prior to joining the S.M.C. faculty in 1968 Dr. Wehmeyer was assistant professor of education and director of the Master in Arts in Teaching Program at Notre Dame.

Robert H. Minetti has been appointed assistant dean of students at St. Michaels College. Minetti, 24, graduated from St. Michaels in 1969. He has just received his M. Ed. degree in higher education from the University of Vermont. While at U.V.M., he was a head resident and area coordinator for the Austin-Marsh-Tuppe-Sheridan dormitory complex.

ATTENTION!

Many opportunities listed below.

Opportunities to help others in need.

Applications and further details: see Fr. John Mulholland, Chaplains' Office, Alliot Hall — Rm. 107.

Be a student volunteer and give a small part of your time each week to assist others.

Educational Reinforcement

1. Aspire Program:

- To help two boys who have a well-planned independent study project in Vt. Indian artifacts and archeology.
- To help one to four students find an old car and take it apart/rebuild it.

2. **Burlington Headstart:** working with four year old children (low-income).

3. **Burlington Headstart:** working on a one-to-one basis with children.

4. **Mountain Rd. School:** working with adolescents. Trips, crafts, sports, games, tutoring, etc.

5. **Rock Point School:** Dormitory Counselor. Receive room and board. Girls only.

6. **First Congregational Church:** Teaching in Church school. United Church of Christ Curriculum.

Areas of Health

All the work below would take place at the Vt. State Hospital in Waterbury.

1. Work in a one-to-one relationship with patients, visiting, taking them out for walks, etc.

2. Working with the elderly patients; nursing care, writing letters, reading to them, etc.

3. Working in the drug rehabilitation program. Be a friend and counselor to former patients, teaching modern dance, piano, or guitar.

4. Working in the library of the Vt. State Hospital.

5. Work on a one-to-one basis with a newly admitted patient selected by the Unit Treatment Team.

6. Psychology Dept. of Hospital. Assist in psychometrics and in collecting research data.

7. Recreation Dept. — A small band of musicians needed for playing at the Patient Dances.

8. Tutoring individual students or small groups in subjects of elementary or high school.

9. Observe and record interaction in group therapy sessions by means of TV tape recordings. Work as TV camera man.

Companion

1. **Dept. of Social Welfare:** Provide daily transportation from Essex Ctr. to Bennett C. Douglas School (near Trinity College) at 9:00 A.M. and return 11:30 A.M.

2. **Dept. of Social Welfare:** Provide daily transportation to school and return home for 14-year old physically handicapped child.

3. Become a Big Brother/Big Sister. Develop a meaningful relationship with an emotionally disturbed child.

4. **Social Service Dept. — Medical Center:** Big Brother/Big Sister.

Recreation

1. **Boy Scouts of America:** Work with Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts in the Chittenden County area, assisting existing leadership.

2. **Camp Fire Girls:** assistant leader of Blue Bird or Camp Fire Group. Also General office and clerical work.

3. Girls needed as leaders and assistant leaders and special skills people to work with girls 7-17 years old.

4. **Urban Youth Center:** to assist staff in teaching classes on arts and crafts, wood-working, cooking, sewing, and music.

Social Issues and Action

1. **Vermont Social Research, Inc.** Program will do research on property ownership, tax structures and other similar areas of interest to Municipal Government.

2. **Vermont Public Service Promotions:** Program will be supportive of the Municipal Government School and Vermont Social Research. Some journalism experience needed.

3. **Vt. Public Service Promotions:** in-community education for low-income people.

4. **Jack of All Trades, Inc.** working in program on employing and training chronically unemployed in construction and home repair work.

5. **Environmental Defense Group:** Group reports violators to Vt. Dept. of A Environmental Control. Volunteers will be trained to evaluate levels of air pollution.

6. **Crossroads:** working at halfway house for ex-offenders.

7. **The Place:** youth crisis counselor. Includes drug counseling.

8. **Senior Opportunities & Services:** Assistance to elderly individuals.

9. **Reach:** Visits to jail / host or hostess at the service center for ex-convicts.

10. **Shac:** All kinds of work with the youths who come to Shac.

11. **Consumer Protection Bureau:** Investigator with C.P.B.

12. **Medical Center:** Provide stimulus and TLC for 5 week old baby with multiple physical problems.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to technical problems in the equipment at the Essex Publishing Company, this first issue of **The Michaelman** was delayed. In the future it is hoped that the student newspaper will greet you every Saturday morning in your mailbox.

The editors of **The Michaelman** invite students to actively participate in this medium by expressing their views in Letters to the Editor. Praise, complain, question or just sound off. Letters should be signed (exceptions will be considered) and mailed to Box 295. The editors will use their discretion in choosing those to be printed, according to the code of good journalism.

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INTERVIEW:

New Assistant Dean of Men

by Paul Edwards

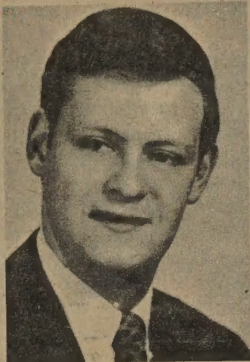
Last Tuesday marked the meeting of two novices, for it was then that this reporter, a new member of the "Michaelman", met the new Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Robert Minetti. Not that Mr. Minetti is a stranger to the St. Mike's campus. No, indeed, for it was only a mere three years ago that he was a student at this great hilltop institution.

While here, Minetti was probably a household word among the masses. He was Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Student Senate, President of the venerable Crown and Sword Society, Dorm Advisor and last but not least, recognized in "Who's Who in American Colleges". A man to be reckoned with was Mr. Robert Minetti.

After graduating with a degree in Sociology, he went on to attain his Masters degree in Higher Education (Student Personnel and Counseling) from UVM. While there he worked with the Dean's Office as an Area Co-ordinator. In all truthfulness, St. Michael's made a wise decision in choosing Robert Minetti as their Assistant Dean of Men. But enough of the past, let us look to the future.

Essentially, Mr. Minetti is the assistant to Dean Sutton, and therefore has a direct responsibility to him. His job is primarily to supervise and train the residence hall staff (i.e. rectors, dorm advisors), and to work with the student government in an advisory capacity.

I asked Mr. Minetti what his course of action would be should a severe student-administration conflict arise. In answering this question, he felt it necessary to give me a broad answer. He feels that the many facets of the college: the students, the faculty, the administration, even the friends of the college, are all equally responsible for its harmony and well-being. Since one of Minetti's functions is to maintain and attain the central mission of the college, he would serve as a mediator in a conflict and try to do everything in his power to avert a crisis. (Incidentally, Mr. Minetti feels that student-administration confrontation is now becoming passe.)



Mr. Robert Minetti

Mr. Minetti stressed the point that each side should try to see the other side's position and views. Students should understand that many people are to be held accountable for decisions affecting them, and should try to understand the reasons for these decisions. On the other hand, Minetti felt it was also time for the administration to try understanding the students' problems and

complaints. Above all, he felt that each was responsible to keeping the good name of St. Mike's.

Minetti feels that the main purpose of a college is not so much teaching a student **what** to know but **how** to think. He believes that college should give a more personalized method in the act of thinking than lower forms of education.

Above all, Mr. Minetti was adamant on the point that students can and must participate in the projects outside the classroom. For example, dormitories themselves enhance a student's knowledge, for they involve him in a way that will make him capable of dealing with his peer group, understanding the concept of community living; and human contact; and of course should give him a sense of responsibility to himself and others.

On this last point, Minetti felt it necessary to inform me that student-administration relations would not improve unless there was a cessation to the rampant vandalism which has been so characteristic of St. Mike's in recent years. He quoted figures which showed that damage costs for one year could have covered the wages of three professors for that same period of time. He also stated that gym facilities could have been started years ago had it not been for the high cost of vandalism.

Finally, Mr. Minetti stated that he and Father Mulholland are currently working on a program to start a consortium with UVM. This program would bring such activities as working in medical facilities for pre-med students; and with the American Civil Liberties Union for pre-law students.

K of C Holds First Meeting

by Tom Albert

The first meeting of the new academic year for the S.M.C. Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was held Tuesday evening in the Klein Student Center. Bob Finkenzellar, '72, Grand Knight presided; Paul McQuillen, Chancellor and secretary protempore, and Tom Powers, treasurer, were also present.

The first order of business was the appointment of a Retention and Suspension committee to determine the status of all the members, especially the delinquent or lax ones. This survey will be done within several weeks by Jim Gaynor, Joy Lynn, and Tom Albert.

The film series for the patients at the Green Mountain nursing home in Essex Junction will continue this year on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Knights wishing to help with this project may contact Bob Finkenzellar.

A 1972 Javelin, along with four other prizes, will be raffled off in conjunction with the statewide raffle for charity of the Vermont Knights. Tickets may be purchased from any Knight at one dollar each.

A framed portrait of Pope Paul VI won last Spring in a membership drive campaign and presented to the council from Supreme Headquarters, was presented to Father Doherty as a gift to the college by vote of the officers.

It was also voted that the Olympics for youngsters in the greater Burlington area be disbanded as a Knights project. However, it will still be held and anyone wishing to help is asked to please contact Hank Bersoni or Larry Strickland in Joyce 211.

Volunteers are needed for the Baird Home in South Burlington and those wishing to give of their time may contact Father Doherty.

A smoker for all Michaelmen wishing to join the college's chapter of the Knights of Columbus will be held next week in the Klein Student Center the date and time to be announced.

Meeting are held bi-monthly in the Klein Student Center and notices will be posted. The next meeting is scheduled for September 27. All members are urged to attend.

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Dr. Amrhein received his B.S. at M.I.T. in 1944, his M.B.A. at Boston University in 1946, his M.A. at the University of Vermont in 1952 and his Ph.D. at New York University in 1958. Chairman and Professor of Business Administration and Economics, he is the co-author of *College Business Mathematics* published by the Pitman Publishing Company (1960), and is also the co-author of the *Economic History of Burlington*.

Dr. Hartnett, who has taught here at St. Mike's for over twenty years and who has also conducted several research programs received his B.S. (Biology) at St. Michael's in 1943, his M.S. (Biochemistry) at the University of Vermont in 1947, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Vermont in 1963. Chairman and Professor of the Biology department, he has had numerous articles appear in numerous publications.

Dr. Edward F. Murphy came to S.M.C. in December of 1945. A Professor of English, Dr. Murphy received his A.B. at St. Mike's in 1940, his M.A. at St. Mike's in 1946, his M.Ed. at the University of Vermont in 1951, and his Ph.D.

Fine Arts Notes

The Fine Arts department at St. Michael's College has planned another busy year of performing arts. Already on the schedule with possible additional events to be added, are 7 concerts (inc. 4 off-campus), two art exhibits and four productions by the Drama Dept.

As the college opens on Sept. 6th **Navy Combat Art** will be exhibited in Alliot Hall Lounge. On loan from the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps the exhibit will run from Sept. 5 thru Sept. 26. The art students of Mr. Cyril Sloane and sculptor Roy Kennedy will have their annual **Student Art Show** April 16 to May 6.

The first concert of the season will feature the glee clubs of Marywood College (Scranton, Pa.) and SMC on Nov. 14 in the chapel. On Feb. 12 the St. Michael's glee club will be in concert with St. Joseph's College of West Hartford, Conn., also in the St. Michael's chapel.

The club will travel to four colleges during the season; to Marywood in Scranton, Pa. (Dec. 5), to St. Joseph College of North Windham, Me. (Feb. 26), to Weston, Mass. for a concert with Regis College (Feb. 27) and to Albany, N.Y. to the College of St. Rose (April 28).

Dr. Richard Marlowe, organist at Trinity College, Cambridge University, England, will be guest artist in concert at the St. Michael's chapel on April 9.

The Drama department plans two large, full scale productions for November and April. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb, professors in Fine Arts, plan to follow their custom of producing an original script for the Christmas program which is usually billed as a children's show. Productions featuring student directors will be performed in late April.

St. Michael's College is a living fine arts center, even though the building, "The Fine Arts Center" is still in the planning stage as part of the \$8.5 million capital campaign now under way.

COEDS!!!

The Michaelman is still seeking its 1st woman staff member. There are openings in all areas for both sexes.

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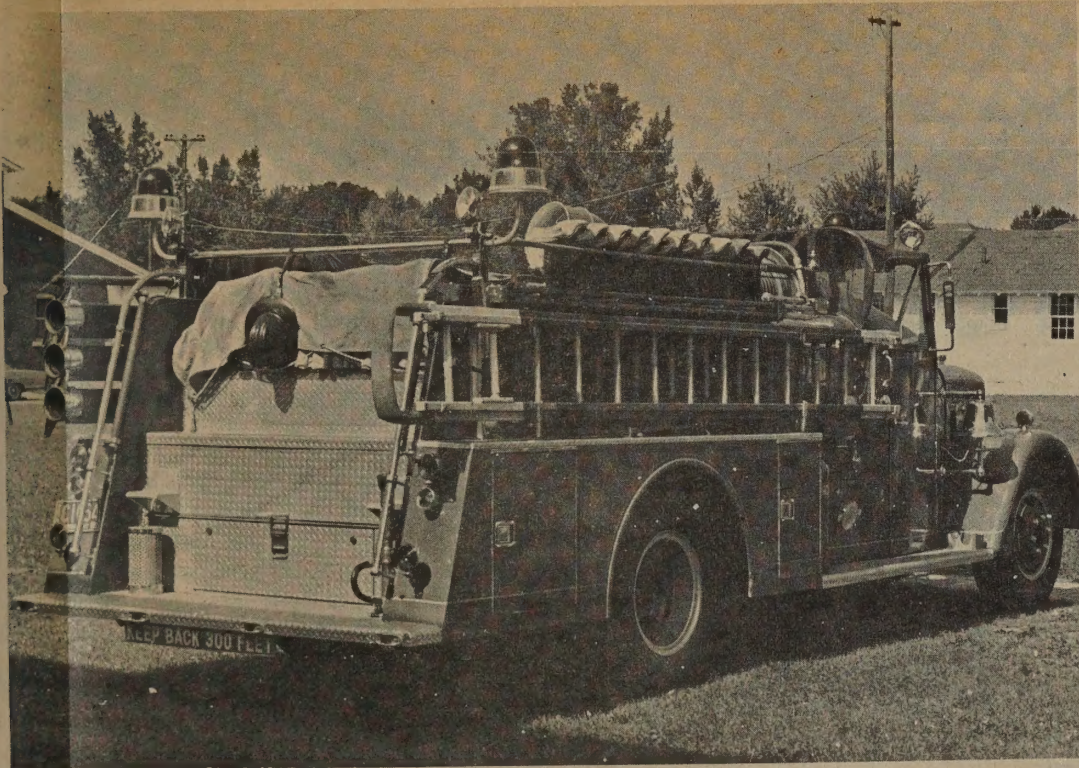
at the University of Ottawa in 1957. His works have been published in America, St. Michael's Review, the Vermont Catholic Tribune, and Ramparts.

Mr. Warren Sparks, Chairman and Professor of the Math department came to St. Michael's in September of 1958. Mr. Sparks served as a Lt. in the Navy from 1940-1955. He received his A.B. from Boston University in 1957 and his A.M. from Boston University in 1958. He became chairman of the Mathematics department on Sept. 15, 1970.

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New Faculty

University of Massachusetts. He has taught in school systems of Tacoma, Washington and in Maine. Mr. O'Brien is also a Ph.D. candidate at UMass, and received his master's from the University of Notre Dame.



The SMC Volunteer Fire Department begins its second school year of operation equipped with this 1957 Ward LaFrance pumper, purchased from the Hazelet, N.J. Fire Department at a cost of \$3,000.

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NOTEBOOK IX

by Kevin T. Althouse

The Board of Trustees: A Vote of Confidence for the Students

By this time, I imagine many of you are basically bored with the idea that I will continue, for a while, to pursue the concept of student membership on the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College.

But since the day I appealed for student Trusteeship at last Spring's Trustee meeting, much has evolved. I am happy to say that such an evolution is one that I and others believe will see two students and two faculty members sit as bona-fide members of the Board of Trustees by October 1, 1971.

Let me first review past issues relative to student participation on the Board.

During my Sophomore year ('69--70) when I served on the Student Senate, one Senator established a committee to investigate the possibilities for student membership on the Board. That Committee petitioned various colleges and universities throughout the nation to obtain concepts and methods in lieu of student trusteeship. After this gathering of information, the Senate Committee petitioned various colleges and universities throughout the nation to obtain concepts and methods in lieu of student trusteeship. After this gathering of information, the Senate Committee did relatively nothing to advance the cause of students in this respect. A year from this date, the editors the *The Michaelman*, in an editorial, urged action towards the establishment of student

representation on the Board of Trustees. Late last fall, I had just become part of the regular *Michaelman* staff and I then decided in a weekly column to bring to light issues regarding students and their relationship to the Board of Trustees. At this time, campus factionalism was at its height. Gene Rembisz had resigned his position as S.A. President and the Senate was lodged in the Code of Conduct dispute. To divert some of the emotionalism so prevalent on campus last fall and early winter, I felt that if an issue seemingly as important as student membership on the Board of Trustees was brought before the students (an issue which I firmly believe would give students at this college the greatest opportunity to change those things which are in need of change) trivial disputes such as that involving the Code of Conduct or the extension of parietal hours could have been resolved in such a manner as to result in the greatest opportunities for students as well as the entire college community.

All of this considered, I set out to educate myself to the Board of Trustees and then to pass on this knowledge to the students by means of *The Michaelman*. I corresponded to the twenty four trustees seeking their views on student representation on the Board. I then sought the advice of Board Chairman Rev. Eymard Galligan, S.S.E., Rev. John Zemanick, Secretary of the Board and College President Bernard Boutin. It was suggested that I make an appearance before the Board to state my views. This, however, evolved into my presenting before the Board a

motion to amend the By-Laws to permit one member of the Student Body to become a full voting member of the Board. This motion was defeated by three votes. However, there were Trustees who refused to see this issue die and consequently a motion was then passed "endorsing" the "principle of having faculty and student participation of the Board. This motion also called for the formation of a committee to prepare a definitive proposal for the Fall '71 meeting of the Board.

On Friday, September 10, 1971, this ad-hoc Trustee committee met for about two and one-half hours to discuss the involvement of students and faculty on the Board of Trustees. The committee was composed of three trustees, two faculty members, two alumna and one college administrator. S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald and I represented the student body. I was somewhat surprised to find that expression was absolutely unfettered with trivial "politics" and personality clashes. I honestly anticipated that Paul Fitzgerald and I would present differing points of view, but I quickly realized that we shared very concurrent goals and concepts. Perhaps because of this the committee **unanimously** decided to submit to the Board for their approval a resolution calling for **two students and two faculty members** to become members of the Board of Trustees with full voting rights and responsibilities as other Board members. I feel quite confident that the members of the Board of Trustees have the necessary faith and confidence in the students required for the passage of this resolution.

The Board of Trustees: Vote of Confidence For Students

Of course, the future is uncertain. The Student Senate as well as the representative body of the faculty, must decide how student and faculty nominees to the Board will be selected. The Trustee committee of which I have spoken determined that the students have the right to nominate six for membership, of which two will then be chosen by the Nominations Committee of the Board. The faculty will also be allowed six nominations, and in like manner as the students, two will be chosen by the Board's nominations committee.

Just as I presented before the Committee, relative to student nominations, I feel that all Class Presidents should nominate to the Student Senate for their approval, members of their respective classes for nomination to the Nominations committee. Each class president should petition his class for interested students. Then, the president should determine himself those students of his class which he feels are best qualified for such a position. I suggest that the class presidents select not only their primary choice for nomination, but also two alternates, in the event that the Senate should invalidate their primary nominee. These nominations, I feel should be approved by a **majority** vote of the Student Senate.

I also have a suggestion which some may disagree with. I feel that both the Senior Class President and the Junior Class President should be allowed **two** student nominations and that the Sophomore and Freshman Presidents be both allowed to nominate **one** member of their class. My argument in favor of

this method is quite simple. I feel that the longer one attends a college or university, the more likely he or she has attained an "expertise" of the institution he or she attends. I realize that such a concept would result in "stacking" the student nominations in favor of Juniors and Seniors, but I see a certain wisdom in that at this point. It seems that the Board is more likely to accept student membership if those students nominated possess viable knowledge of the workings of this institution relative to not only student life, but the entire college community. In this case, I follow the axiom that "experience is the best teacher."

However, amidst all these concepts, ideals and goals, there still remains the question of what the trustees themselves shall decide on September 30th.

I really think it is important that students, if they be so inclined, relate to the Board members their concern for this issue of student representation on the Board of Trustees. I hope to post a list of names and address of the Trustees on the Alliot Hall bulletin board. It is important, I believe, to show that perhaps students at this college aren't really apathetic but frustrated.

Not too long ago, a politician who was very involved and cared and died said: "How do you move all those people? How do you get inside them and know and feel what genuinely moves them, and get them to know about what you're concerned about and then get them to go with you.?"

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Reflection on Returning from a Roman Holiday

by Michael Ward

To be sure, many changes have taken place at St. Michael's during the past few years | some important, some not. The introduction of change, of the new and unfamiliar, has always produced some degree of confusion and often betrays a man's natural fear and suspicion of the unknown. Whereas most of the inhabitants of this beautiful plateau have witnessed the slow and gradual progress of these changes thus dulling their initial shock, some of us have not been so fortunate. Seven seniors have returned to Winooski Park after having spent their junior year abroad at Loyola University in Rome and are faced with the somewhat difficult task of adjusting to a very new and different St. Mike's | the old hilltop is just not the same. Michael Ward, a member of this travel weary seven, has been cataloging his first impressions since returning last week. This is his report:

Arriving back at St. Mike's, perhaps the most noticeable change at first glance was the absences of the multi-purpose slum situated between the quad and Jemery Hall. Yes, gone forever is the venerable Saint Michael's Playhouse which, don't forget, started Jon Voight and countless others on the road to stardom. Also sorely missed are: the ROTC building, sometimes referred to as the SMC Department of War; the beloved language lab, a terrific place to catch up on lost sleep and; Austin Hall, the infamous testing center greatly conducive to cheating depending upon the

resourcefulness and brazenness of the student.

The old edifice has been replaced by an unimposing slab of brick and mortar known to all as Aiken Mall | known to all, that is, except for the returning group of seven world travelers. At first, I thought it to be the obvious, that is, the foundation of some badly needed academic building. Upon closer observation though, the "thing" on the grassy knoll appeared to be a tossup between a new ice rink and an unfinished reflecting pool (but why for the infirmity?) | or perhaps it was to be a shrine to the founding fathers of the college | and maybe even a tribute to our former Dean of Men, but somehow Pop Kern Plaza just didn't have that certain something. Actually, Aiken Mall is quite handsome and artistically speaking, it is certainly beautiful in its utter simplicity | it has great possibilities, provided

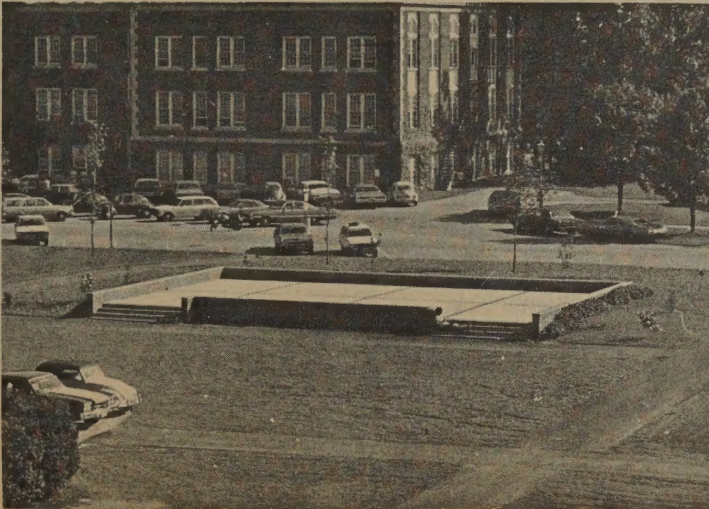
that it stops sinking. Truly, a bench of some sort could be its crowning glory.

Happily, I have forsaken my role as expatriot and have returned to the United States of America and Saint Michael's College to find the campus literally crawling with lovely coeds. Hyperbole, you say? Granted, the odds of Michaelmen to Michaelwomen are a bit slanted, however, looking back to three years ago, the improvement cannot be emphasized enough. Surely, many remember the days when the only group of female students on campus was that "curious crew" from the now defunct (thank God) Jeanne Manse School of Nursing. And then there was the complete and total disaster of the Trinity mixers freshman year, 1968, after which a solitary word pounded

incessantly in every Michaelman's mind | transfer, transfer!, transfer! Need I say more?

What can you say about a senior in college who can't find his way around campus? That he was slow, stupid, and most likely out of his mind (my apologies to Erich Segal, even though he doesn't deserve it). Since my departure a year and a half ago, the formerly ignored North Campus has been taken out of mothballs and transformed into a somewhat complex system of classroom buildings, referred to on my schedule card as DLC, EA, Her. th., SAC, and SH. Trying very desperately to hide the abashment of a senior who can't find his way to class, I intend to double as just another lost frosh, new to St. Mike's. I'm convinced that it won't be difficult for me to get lost among the class of '75 even though I'm well past my twenty first birthday, for you see, I have been carded in every bar in town so far. It is some consolation to my ego that I am no longer being asked for a note from mother when purchasing cigarettes.

I don't mean to complain (I'm not), but it is just a bit disconcerting to come back to a place you once knew very well and then find it different and somewhat strange. I suppose that it will take time and soon it will probably seem like I never left at all | and after all, admittedly, most changes are for the better. Somehow I realized that time changes all when I saw Father Poirier on campus in a suit and golf jacket gone are the famous cassock, cape, and biretta, once so familiar and now time marches on. Is nothing sacred?



The new Aiken Mall now covers the ruins of Austin Hall

MUSIC

REVIEWS:

Aqualung

by Daniel Daly

A few years back Reprise Records released Jethro Tull's debut album, 'This Was.' It was a combination of jazz and blues with the emphasis on the former. Jan Anderson's flute was both smooth and intricate, complimenting Mick Abrams' fine guitar. Abrams left the group to form *Blodwyn Pig*, leaving Anderson to decide where the group should go. He went to rock, spiced with flute and acoustic guitar. The new sound was brought together in *Stand Up*, which was released prior to the American tour in which they proved to be an excellent live band.

'Benefit,' Jethro Tull's third offering, continued in the same vein as 'Stand Up,' with Martin Barre being given a greater chance to show his talent on lead guitar.

'Aqualung,' the group's latest effort, is like nothing I've ever heard before. The lyrics are nothing short of amazing. They are biting, satirical, eloquent and at times sentimental. He incorporates the instruments well to fit the lyrics, a switch from earlier albums, where instrumentals predominated. 'My God,' a cut on the second side, is a good example of Tull's sound; a prancing flute, a raging fuzz guitar, nightmarish olde English chants. There are flaws in 'Aqualung,' but they must be overlooked in deference to the album as a whole.

SAGA

Better Than Last Year? Sort of ...

(Interview with William G. Valway 13-9-71)

by L. Young

Mr. Valway opened the discussion by offering me copies of the Saga propaganda sheet. I indicated that I had already read it, and asked him to explain the paragraph on how the price of the meals was set. He said that if the company could be sure of 100 percent attendance, the fee would be, for example, \$600. However, at the Hilltop, attendance at Pop's Diner is seldom 100 percent, and the price is reduced accordingly. This means that those of us who eat every meal here are getting some meals free.

Some new cafeteria policies are designed to cut down on food wastage. The "take one" policy is an attempt to see that those who want seconds can have them, and that light eaters don't take 2 portions and throw one away. That wasted portion is not wasted now, and it's still there for the hungry. This policy is also helpful in that when the hungry and go back for more, it's still hot and ready.

This year the Enright snack-bar is only open 'til 3 p.m. The room is left open, but there's no one at

the counter. This, according to Mr. Valway, is because in the afternoon, what is bought is mostly coffee, sandwiches and other things that are available from the machines.

Although I have not seen it, Mr. Valway informed me that Saga was opening a mini-cafeteria at the Fort, serving soup — sandwich — milk — ice cream for those who can't get back to Main Campus for a meal. No seconds are offered and the menu is more miniscule than in Pops' Diner, but, quoth Mr. V., "It's better than not eating at all."

Since Saga provides the food for U.V.M., Trinity and St. Mike's, Michael people can go to these other institutions to eat, but it involves a lot of red tape and hassle, and can be done only on a small scale.

Other new developments include the new condiment tables, placed away from the line so as not to tie up traffic, and a proposed "seconds table" outside the blue walls so that the hungry can go back without fouling up the line of newly-arrived diners.

Mr. Valway finished off by saying that he welcomed comments and suggestions.

"Bummers"

by John Anderson

"A Bumper Crop of Bummers"

This summer the music world was bombed with bummers. Jim Morrison, Louis Armstrong, and King Curtis died. Grand Funk played at the Shea Stadium (Why?) and released another album "Survival" (why?). The market was glutted with jazz-rock imitators and the Osmond Brothers had four (count 'em, four) hit singles.

Jim Morrison was the Doors and his death closes the door on Jim's mystic world of lizards, snakes, and sex — a world we all share in in some way. Now who can light our fire — Jose Feliciano?

Louis Armstrong was one of the giants in the jazz world and even if his last few years were remembered only for "Hello, Dolly," he was loved all around the world. And isn't love our whole reason for living and working...

King Curtis was Atlantic Record's all-around musician. He composed, arranged, produced, and played a magnificent saxophone. As far as I know his last recorded performance is on Aretha Franklin's "Live At The Fillmore West".

Finally (and I mean finally) there is Grand Funk Railroad. Sorry, brothers and sisters, but I can't see how G.F.R.R. are going to bring us all together. I guess I'll just have to hope the Taylors, EL&P, and the Moody Blues will pull me through.

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STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



Having encountered our first full week of classes our heads will be rapidly turning toward the sports scene during the next few weeks. As Sports Editor, I will be trying to cover all segments of this scene and reporting to you the facts and figures as well as the stories you will be wanting to read and talk about.

I would first of all like to welcome you all back to Hilltop with a special hello for the Freshmen. The newcomers I'm sure are by now very secure in a place where they were strangers only a week or so ago. Even a few are feeling their oats, but the intramural football season with its traditional killer house will alleviate their swelled heads.

During my first two years here St. Michael's sports have had their milestones and letdowns. There have been times of promise and hope for the future and at other times, despair. There was the baseball game in which we won a thrilling extra inning game from U.V.M. How about when we beat them for the first time ever in soccer last year but on the other side of the coin followed our basketball loss to Holy Cross.

This year, however, I feel confident that only championship material will be produced. The soccer team coached by Mr. Jaremczuk has been drilling for 3-one-half weeks getting ready for their opener, or perhaps their conquest of the Cat at Vermont. They are out to prove that last year was definitely no fluke and the state crown will rightfully be ours. They look strong at every position and are a cinch to better last year's record. The only ingredient necessary is for all St. Mike's to converge on the U.V.M. soccer field, behind the gym, on Tuesday and cheer our team to victory.

The football team has a fine coaching staff led by Coach Kenny. It looks like a very strong team, showing much promise already, despite losing key men from last year. Through the efforts of Willie Flanagan, the team now finds itself in a conference for the first time in years. This league has a nucleus of 2 divisions consisting of six teams each with the championship game being held at Schaefer Stadium. Good Luck gang and let's be the initial winner.

The cross country team has able leadership and is a squad that knows the winning road. I'm quite sure their 6-3 record will be improved. These fall sports lead up to ... oh well, might as well wait a few weeks!

The intramural season is under way under the able leadership of Mr. Baumann, Bernie Stratford and Ralph Capasso. Delta is the defending champ in football and odds on favorite to capture it again even minus Spoolie, right Commissioner!

Dear Michaelman, these endeavors need your support, for without you they mean nothing. So let's give it our all and it will be a meaning and profitable season. See you Tuesday!!

FENCING!

New Sport on the Hilltop!

With the addition of Mr. Elywen Kernstock to our faculty a new sport is to be introduced to the students at St. Michael's. Mr. Kernstock has volunteered his free time to teach fencing to those interested. Upon interviewing him I found him to be very eager to start a program from scratch as having done this in the past, and proving very successful. He stressed the point that a coed team would be more desirable than just an all male team.

It would be handled as a club sport whereby the members supply their own equipment which consists of nothing unusual in the beginning. After progress has been made Mr. Kernstock will order the basic weapon the foil, along with a mask and jacket. He promised the cost of such an acquisition would be minimal.

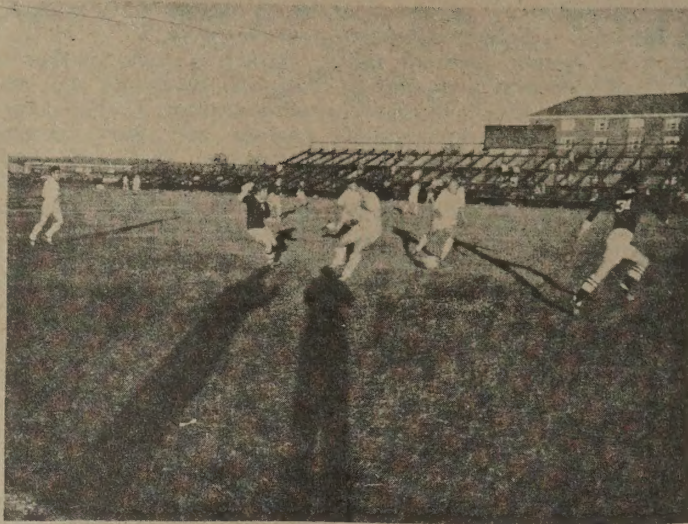
He stressed the point that it was an individually based sport, highly aggressive requiring quick reflexes. Membership would be obtained in the Amateur Fencing League of America which sponsors regional meets and contestants battle according to proficiency. Upon leaving he advised me that within 2 years the "Archangels" will be beating the pants off the cadets of Norwich!

That will be quite an accomplishment Mr. Kernstock. Good Luck!!

All those interested (male and female) please meet Wednesday at 5:00 in Jemery 10.

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Soccer Team Opens Tuesday at U.V.M.



Footmen preparing for opener.

A Goal to Strive For

by Ed O'Keefe

Now that you're all back to the grind of things here on the hilltop, Stork and I would like to welcome all of you back for another rousing year. We both hope all of you had a good summer. My summer was a completely unique experience to say the least.

Well, to get right at the heart of things, the football team opens next Saturday (September 25) against Lowell Tech. here. The team has been working out for about a week and Coach Kenny told me he's very happy about the shape his boys are in. He started with an original squad of about 58 and has 42 left. The coaching staff this year includes Asiak Ali (no relation to that boxer), his assistant; Sandy Kish and Ed McDermott, two of the players from last year's squad. Mike Lavin is filling in for Ralph Capasso and Ronnie Cervero.

Injury-wise, the Knights are in a lot better shape this year than last. Last year at this time there were already five men out for the year. The only injury so far this year has been suffered by Tim Thaler, one of last year's half-backs. Tim has a pair of weak

ligaments in his back. Although the team is well off injury-wise, they are hurting in experience. Kinny has only 14 returning men this year and to his dismay, Chase Riley and Peter Nix did not return.

This year the Knights find themselves in a league with Stonehill, Assumption, Western New England, Hartford and Providence. This division is the Colonial division of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference. The winner of this division plays the winner of the Metropolitan division which is comprised of the teams around New York. The game, tentatively, is set for Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts. The Schaefer Brewing Co. is responsible for most of this because they are sponsoring the ECCFC.

This year's team has a few openings left and anybody wishing to be an announcer, spotter or movie taker please contact Capt. Kenny.

Remember, Sept. 25 is the opener against Lowell Tech so let's all be out there to rout the Knights on. This is a big season for them. Get behind them 100%.

The 1971 soccer season should prove to be exciting as well as rewarding for both the team and its supporters. They begin a tough schedule on Sept. 21 when they open at U.V.M. whom they upset last year 2-1. The footmen are coached by Anthony Jaremczuk, tri-captained by senior Dick Wright and juniors John Hayes and Greg Minetti and managed by John Spatuzzi. Returning from last year are seniors Jack Adams, Bill Huff, Phil Locaris, Clip Powers, Kurt Moll, Howard Munn, Mark Rosa and Tag Taginski; juniors Jay Allen, Ron Skelton, Bruce Peterson, Ralph Byrnes and Paul Daigle; sophomores Terry Bugar, Ed Furtels, Steve Lavertz, Gene Capello, Daren Schneck, Harry Gonzolas and Rob Kelly.

Some promising new faces on the team this year are juniors John Kiernan and Mike Berardino, sophomores Bill Langlands and Pat Byrnes and freshman Fred Tiberii, Rick Lazoie and Tom Achery.

With such a host of talent they should have a winning season so let's give them the support they need.

Plans for a Winooski-Central Vermont Chapter of Trout Unlimited were announced by John Engels, organizational director. It will complement the Battenkill Chapter, of Manchester, and provide an organized framework within which anglers from the central area of the state may work to achieve better management and qualities of public fishing waters.

An organizational meeting, the time and date of which will be announced later, will be held at St. Michael's College in early October. In order that preliminary mailings of information relating to the organizational meeting may be made, it is asked that present members of Trout Unlimited, as well as anyone who may be interested in joining, send a postcard with their names and addresses to: John Engels, RFD 1, Box 247, North Williston, Vermont, 05495.

Times — They Are A-Changin'

by Bill Gaa

In order to keep up with the present trend on the Hilltop, the SMC cross-country team has gone coed. Although they are presently backing in numbers, both Rosemary Cadin and Chris Huley can be found across from the chapel, everyday around 4, running with the guys. When asked about his thoughts on the coeds running, head cross-country coach Bob Pecor said, "They seem to be using cross-country merely as a conditioner for Coach Markey's Basketball Team!" Watch out Ed!

As for the guys on the team, the present enrollment is up to eleven. Of these there are five returning veterans — Senior Captain Steve "The Pathfinder"

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Latulippe; juniors Bill Gaa, Steve Dowal, and Pete Laskarzewski, and lone sophomore star, Don Regina. This nucleus of veterans — who achieved what Coach Pecor called a very "successful and rewarding" training camp in early September — are joined by senior Steve Dorsey, junior Dave Granger, and freshman flashes Mike Laine, Bob Cody, Fritz Ritter, and Bob Collins. New men are welcomed to join at any time.

To date the team has yet to run together as a team in the two open meets it has entered, but there have been flashes of promise for a great season to come, once they get together. In

the annual 3 mile Tudhope Invitational with all 5 men finishing in the top fifteen plus a sixth and seventh place finishes for Bill Gaa and Pete Laskarzewski respectively, were bright hopes. On the Archie Post Road Race, in which we ran five men (two were freshmen), Coach Pecor remarked that it was "a real fine effort by Bill Gaa who was leading at the two mile mark, and finished a strong fourth in a field of 53 runners. Don Regina also had a good run finishing in 12th place."

With the first meet at Siena on Sept. 29th still along way off, Coach Pecor prays for more bodies, few injuries, and faster runners. With the talent he now possesses, Coach Pecor feels that "if we equal last season's 6 and 3 record, we will be doing a good job."

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